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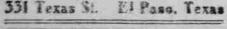
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Feb. 16, 1910. Morenci street, between Copia and Alta streets, East El Paso-James M. Kelly to Joe Alvarez, lots 21 and 22, block 137, East El Paso addition; con-sideration \$500. Feb. 14, 1910.

Tularosa street, between French avenue and Jefferson street, French addi-tion—Benancia Leahy to J. N. Grubb, The lots 12 and 13, block 24, French addition; consideration \$300. Jan. 17, 1910. Trowbridge street, between Bowle and Crockett streets, Government Hill -C. E. Vaughan and wife to Andrew Story, lots 22, 23 and 24, block 51, Government Hill addition; consideration

\$600. Oct. 28, 1909. Southwest corner White Oaks and Copia streets, East El Paso-J. S. Boggs to Mrs. James Hibbert, lot 17 and east one-half lot 18, block 71. East Ei Paso addition; consideration \$350. Feb. 15,

South Virginia street, between First and Second streets, Campbell addition-F. B. Alexander and J. W. Gibbs to Mrs. Effic Clements and Mrs. Frances

J. G. Brown, fractional block 15, Alex- foundation.

Chicago, Campbell, Boston and Kansas streets, Alexander addition.-M. M. Kerbey to Frank Wells Brown, block 206, Alexander addition; consideration EL PASOAN PLANS \$600. Jan. 26, 1910.

Southwest corner Prospect avenue and Miramon street, Sunset Heights-El Paso Commercial Co. to L. O. Howell and wife, west 40 feet lots 7, 8, 9 and 40, north II feet of west 40 feet of lot 6, block 26, Sunset Heights addition; consideration \$1750. Feb. 19,

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SCHUTZ SITE IS BEING CLEARED

New Structure to Be Concrete With Plate Glass Fronts.

For \$32,800 Lee & Woodyard have contracted to build the reinforced con-crete building for Mrs. Samuel Schutz, on the Schutz site on San Francisco from which the walls of the old white building are now being torn down. The contract calls or reinforced concrete throughout, with a basement and all first floor construction sufficiently substantial to permit three more stories to be added to the two story structure which is to be built on the corner of San Francisco and El Paso streets. The entire front of the building, both on El Paso and San Francisco street is to be plate glass, the plans specifying

TRADES RANCH FOR CITY PROPERTY

200 running feet of plate glass,

Mathews & Dyer Secure 100 Acre Ranch Near Belen. Texas.

A "swap" as the back east realty men call a trade was made this week when Fred Schiffner exchanged his 100 acre ranch near Belen, Tex., for Mouse and a part of the block facing on Montana street and bounded by Lee, Newman and Rio Grande streets. The value of the city property was given at \$5000, while the ranch, 65 acres of which is in alfalfa, was valued at

The deal was made through Mathews & Dyer, this firm taking over the lower valley ranch in exchange for the improved city property.

WORK STARTS ON ANOTHER CHURCH

King Worley Gets Contract to Build Edifice for Scientists.

Two churches being built at the same time and others being planned Is going Song, Porgetaismothers the Sunshine, At is true. Saturday afternoon the bids Mrs. Effic Clements and Mrs. Frances were opened for the church structure of I. Farris, lots 15 and 17, block 144, the First Church of Christ (Scientist) Campbell addition; consideration \$6050. which is to be built on the corner of Montana and Kansas streets. The con-Prospect avenue and Hague street, tract was let to ming Worley, who will Alexander addition—M. M. Kerbey to begin work at once excavating for the The dwelling house which ander addition; consideration \$360. was on the site of the new Montana street church has been removed. The church being built at this time is the Highland Park Baptist.

SUMMER HOME

Joshua Raynolds to Have a Swiss Chalet Near Mountain Park.

A little Swiss chalet, stuck up on the picturesque side of the Sacramento mountains near Mountain Park, is what Joshua Raynolds, president of the First National bank, is planning as a sum-Mr. Raynolds has purchased a tract

of land near the Cadwallader orchard at Mountain Park and will have work started before the end of the month on the summer house up in the mountains.

MANY NEW INDUSTRIES FOR THE STATE

Tradesman Gives a List of the New Concerns Established in the State in Last Few Days. Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 22.-The fol-

lowing ilst authorized by The Tradesman shows the more important new industries established in Texas during the past week:

Kennedy-Ice factory. Lufkin-\$8000 wagon company. Markham-\$50,000 oil company. Houston Heights-\$25,000 ice plant. West-\$12,000 medicine company. Mexia-\$60,000 ice plant.

Saratoga-\$10,000 oil company. El Paso-\$50,000 lumber company. Abllene-\$40,000 cracker and candy factory; \$10,960 stove company. Sipe Springs-Bank.

Amarillo-\$20,000 furniture company. Paris-\$10,000 furniture company. Houston-\$10,000 taxicab company.

\$10,000 plumbing and electric company. Gatesville-Ice plant.

Marble Falls-Cotton mill. Athens-Waterworks. Floresville-\$6000 telephone company,

Eagle Lake-\$40,000 state bank. Paint Rock-\$25,000 state bank. Fort Worth-\$5600 land company \$10,500 land company. Trumbull-\$10,000 bank, Temple-\$150,000 investment com-

pany. Victoria-\$200,000 bank.

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, Kindergarten Class at Sunset School Set Out a Big Tree While the Other Pupils Sing.

Exercises were held all over the city in the public schools yesterday in honor of the birthday anniversary of George Washington and the annual Texas arbor day, both of which are today. Almost every school in the city had some sort of exercise and in many of the schools trees were set out.

The annual Arbor day celebration at the Sunset school was more interesting than usual this year. Ever since this school was organized it has been the custom to have appropriate outdoor exercises, participated in by tied the November election there is a Re-entire school, and the planting of a publican on each board of judges pretree by the grade preparing to leave

the building. This year the bables of the school. the kindergariners, wearing their colonial hats, flying the red, white and blue, and equipped with a toy space. worked industriously planting an elm tree, while the older pupils, drawn up in the form of a hollow square around P. L. Buquer. the trees, sang Athor day songs.

On account of lack of room a whole grade, many of whom had spent their entire school life in this building, had been transferred in January to the Vilas school. These, through the kind- Escajeda. ness of their principal, Mrs. Patterson, were allowed to return and plant a

Then the seniors, the eighth grade that will stand and grow as a memento of their last school year in the Sunset.

Four of these pupils, Manuel Schwartz, Eleanor Wright, Olivine Courchesne and Marguerite Goering, began their school life the day the doors of this building first opened.

low second grade of the Mesa school: ,1. Song, "America".....Second grade ... Alice Logan 3. Recitation 4. Song, "There are Many Flags" Second grade Recitation Blanche Long

RecitationBarney Levison Song, "Washington a Soldier Recitation Second grade Recitation .Katherine Reckman Recitation Recitation Alva Swinney Song, "A Little Man". Second grade 11. RecitationTheodore Dudley 12. Song, "A Washington Song"...

tion Bessie Safford 13. RecitationRichard Kilpatrick 14. Recitation 15. Song, "The First in Peace". Second grade 18. Recitation ...Lucile Carpenter

15. Recitation

17. Song, "Ding Dong"...... By grade

18. Recitation Helen Schoonmaker Pollowing program was rendered by he high second grade at Mesa school

Song, Forgetmenot. High second grade .. High second grade Song, Sleep Baby Sleep. Azileen Morris, Marjorle Pew, Mary Cornwall, Catherine O'Nelll, Gladys Duncan, Helen

Nail, Belle Rodgers, Ruth Recitation Edward Short ********** RecitationAline Weedard

Virginia Rumsey, Bernice Iverson and Lucile Ayres. Class wall.

America Class Exercises of low first at Mesa school

were as follows: 1. Memory gem, February.....Grade 2. Song, On This Happy Birthday..... 3. Recitation, "The Curly Headed

Louise McMillan, Muriel Welker, Helen Kitt, Herbert Herskowitz, Tom Johnson, Elbert Ebernathy, Alfred Uhlig. 5. Song. "Washington the Soldler

Song, "The Eskimo"......Grade 8. Recitation, "America, The Best

The colors: Georgia Stafford, Elizabeth Spence, Moletta Sawyers, Elbert Ebernathy,

Ivan Scotten, Alfred Uhlig. 10. Recitation, "Great Men Compared" Elizabeth Spence members"

John McGee, Tom Johnson and Alfred Uhlig.

14. Motion song, "Birdie's Ball". Minnie Silverman, Muriel Welker, Helen Kitt, Nellie Camp-

15. Song, "Little George Washing-

W. H. Bunn, assistant superintendent

FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

of the rallway mail service, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., has arrived here and will make El Paso his head-quarters during the time the mail is being weighed on the railroads. Owing to the increase in mail and the additional work of weighing the railway mail service has authorized the employment of an addition crew on the Golden State fimited runs out of El Paso. This makes five crews on this

Frank Kennedy, mail clerk, has transferred from the Tucumcari-El Paso run to the Amarillo-Pecos run.

CHAMBER MEMBERS

TO MEET FRIDAY The first of the monthly general We have therefore arranged with the of commerce will be held at 8 oclock

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Commissioners Appoint Men to Serve in the November Election.

Judges who will preside at the elecion November 8 were selected by the mmissioners this morning for the 27 precincts in the county. This year the first Tuesday in November is the first day of the month, but election day being always the first Tuesday after the first Monday, it will

occur on November 8. Judges for the primaries are selected by the county chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties and in the November election there is a Re-

siding. Following is a list of those who will preside in November: Precinct No. 1.-W. C. Buiger, pre siding judge; J. P. Hague, J. N. Philips, L H. Davis.

Precinct No. 2-T. J. Holland, presiding judge; J. A. Brock, Jesus Blancs, Precinct No. 3-Frank Del Buono, presiding judge; J. T. Sullivan, Sivero Gonzalez, Thomas Kerr.

Precinct No. 4-W. H. Austin, presiding judge; M. Menes, C. C. Keifer, E. A. Precinct No. 5-A. J. Blair, presiding

judge: Ben Teneyuque, J. C. Coleman, R. F. Raigesa. Precinct No. 6-Joe Dunne, presiding each took a hand in planting the tree judge; D. E. McDuffie, J. T. Roe, M. R.

Precinct No. 7-C. M. Newman, pre siding judge; L. B. Pollock, Chas. C.

Montford, H. A. Alberthal. Precince No. 8-W. C. Davis, presiding judge; A. J. Lightfoot, Chas, Le Baron, J. H. McBroom Precinct No. 9-Lamar Davis, presid-

At Mesa School. ing judge: J. C. Peyton, J. T. Grant, Following exercises took place in the E. H. Yale. 10-Wm. H. Leetard, Precinct No. presiding judge; J. M. Langford, J. D.

Sanborn, A. Molina. Precinct No. 11-P. R. Price, presiding judge; H. Y. Ellis, Lee Bridgers, E. W. Earle. Precinct No. 12-W. H. Scott, presiding judge; Fred Weckerle, C. V. Nate,

A. Kinkel. Precinct No. 13-U. S. Devore, presiding judge; C. J. Whitehead, A. J. Heltgen, A. N. Manker. Precinct No. 14, Ysleta—A. Alderete, presiding judge: M. R. Graves, Ike Loewenstein, J. M. Duran.

Precinct No. 15, Socorro-Mariano Sierra, presiding judge; Cecilio Cadena, Martin Treasquez, S. Duran. Precinct No. 16, San Elizario-G. N. Garcia, presiding judge; Jesus Montes, Jesus Cobos. M. Aranda.

presiding judge; Joe Sliva. Precinct No. 18, Cuadrilla—M. H. Webb, presiding judge; E. Perez. Precinct No. 19, The Island-Pedro Garcia, presiding judge; S. Sterra.

Precinct No. 26, Ft. Hancock-George Ross, presiding judge; H. H. Briggs. Precinct No. 21. Sierra Blanca-Charles Brown, presiding judge; W. H. Dunson.

Precinct No. 22, Crowflat-C. M. Hamilton, presiding judge; T. B. St. John. Cox, presiding judge; L. S. Cummings, W. A. Hague, D. B. Jackson. Precinct No. 24, Pinteau-T. A. Kin-

deed, presiding judge; S. S. Jones. Precinct No. 25, Kent-Fred Irby, presiding judge; F. A. Miller. Precinct No. 26, Towns-M. C. Lantana, presiding judge; J. S. Capron. Precinct No. 27, White Spur-A. T. Gillett, presiding judge; J. E. Morse.

GINGERBREAD GIRL STANDS ON HEAD

Performs a Feat in Douglas and Gives Icy Answer

to Undertaker.

Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 22,-The yearning to visit foreign lands almost robbed "The Gingerbread Man" of his princess while the company was whiling away the hours before the rising of the curtain. Miss Inez Girard, who is that regal combination of princess and prima donna in the bakers' musical comedy, on arriving in Douglas, looked with longing eyes upon the yellow adobe Mexican village of Agua Prieta, which takes up squatter's rights on mother earth where Douglas's taxable

lots end. "Why, I've always wanted to be able to say that I had visited in a foreign land, "cooed Miss Inez. "I didn't get to go to Mexico when I was in El Paso. Ill hop on a buggy, and drive right past the monuments, and when I get to the line 'Til do the split,' and ever thereafter boast that I have stood on two countries at the same time.

So the fair Inez made her wish known at a livery stable, and a suspiclous looking cayuse was trotted out to the harness. has a bad eye," demurly sug-

gested the prima donna. But she got in the rig. The nag then went back 30 years-to the call of the wild. Miss Inez had a feeling as if the pony ballet had suddenly and mysterigone up into the flies; then she knew she had performed an acrobatic turz



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become but that few kitchens are found they are not used.

Urges Humanity and Care Toward the Horse-Also Urges Unity of Action.

The local association of Master Horseshoers was addressed last night by W. J. Kelley, ex-vice president of the National Protective Horseshoers' assoclation. The meeting was well at-tended by local employing horseshoers and quite a number of pourneymen

Mr. Kelly spoke at length on the conditions of the country. He said: "The union horseshoers should and must organize for the betterment of conditions financially and socially, rendering good service, treating every one with the care and consideration they would expect. Study the business, putting themselves in touch with the human side of their work. The horse, on which they work and make their daily sustenance is one of the best friends of man and neglecting to do a job right. and causing unnecessary pain, is as much a sin as if inflicted on a human

being," he declared, Kindness to Horses

"The man who willfully nails a shoe on a horse that will cause pain has perpetrated an injury that can not be righted," said he. "The suffering of a horse can not be measured by our-selves. They have not the mind to think, and can not take advantage of the things for relief that a human can.
"In the day long ago, the blacksmith horseshoer was looked upon as a man of some consequence. With his shop located at the crossing of some

never attempted in her nights of choristry; then she saw stars-far greater, far brighter than her fondest hopes and dreams-and the curiain went down on the first act.

The free show had been rehearsed directly in front of an undertaking Precinct No. 17, Clint-H. B. Elliott, parlor. When Miss Inex sat up, she read the sign on the shop, felt her erazy bone and began to pout. Also she scratched her head, where a great

smith with and for their news.
"Should a horse, cow or dog get lost, the loser would go to the blacksmith; he would place a notice on his door and everybody in the neighborhood would know it in a day or so. Veterinaries and Horseshoers. "In the organization of the horse shoers and blacksmiths, is working a step farther toward bringing back the

coads, the people far and near came to

him with their horse trouble. He was supposed to know what was the mat-

ter with the horse, and what to do for him. If the cow got sick, it was the

blacksmith that was sent for, or con-

sulted. Everybody knew the black-smith, and everybody went to the black-

good days. The veterinary of today is the man who commands the good salary but doesn't know as much about the care of a horse's foot as the horse-shoer-he hasn't the practice. He will stand aside and tell the horseshoer to do this and that, but he could not do it himself. He draws the big salary and you blacksmiths do the work. "Above all things, keep your self re-

spect. There are some abuses a man can impose on himself that will cause him to lose his self respect; whisky is one of them. sany men do things while under the influence of whisky that lose them the respect of others, and if followed up will lose them the respect of themselves."

Several short talks were given by the members of the local, among them, Mr. Sanchez, president of the local Master Riacksmiths. P. J. Donaly made a talk on the con-

difious of work here, and advocated shorter hours. He said he believed spending more time with the family, H. M. Walker, financial secretary of the Central Labor Union, made a short talk on unity of action and education. President Murphy of the Blacksmiths' union, closed the evening with a few

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of fry that a sucker might devour." A chill gust blew up G avenue. "I guess my colf saved me that time." mused the girl.

she scratched her head, where a great coronet braid had been smothered down into a woolly disc much resembling a ple plate.

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